JUDAH P. BENJAMIN.

THE ENGLISH LIFE OF THE EX-CONFED-ERATE SECRETARY.

HIS CAREER AS A LAWYER-REMINISCENCES BY BARON POLLOCK.

The late Baron Pollock, one of the most en nent English lawyers of his time, left among his papers the fragment of reminiscence which follows. He was accustomed in the English fashion to take pupils at his chambers; and when Judah P. Benjamin, the Confederate Secretary of State, escaped to England at the end of our Civil War as became one of these pupils, and at the age of fifty-five years, was called to the English bar Baron Poliock says of him, in the paper printed in "The Forinightly";

paper printed in "The Fortinghtly";

benjamin had not been long in this country before an old friend told me that he was destrois of being called to the English bar, and as a preliminary step would be glad to come to me as a pupir. At that time my business was mostly in court, and I had little opportunity of sceling and discussing law with any one who might be with me, and therefore had limited the number of my pupils to two. Having these theady I simply declined without giving the subject much thought. Shortly afterward Mason (who, with Slidell, had come to this country as envolved from the Confederate States), accompanied by Benjamin, paid a short visit to my father, then Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, at his country house, at Haiton, near Hounslow.

One of my sisters has given me an interesting

Exchequer, at his country house, at Harton, near Hounslow.
One of my sisters has given me an interesting account of her meeting with Benjamin on this occasion, and as it tells what many others must have feit when they first saw him. I will give a portion of what she remembered.

"On February 3, 180%, my father brought down Mr. Mason and Mr. Benjamin to sleep for a couple of nights, and a few county neighbors came to meet them. I had not seen Benjamin, and had pictured to myself an American of the Jefferson Davis type. To my surprise when he entered the 100m. I saw a short, stout, genial man, of decidedly Jewish descent, with bright, dark eyes, and all the politices and bonhemie of a Frenchman, looking as if he had never had a care in his life. Next merning I was down early, so was he, and gave me most interesting and thrilling details of his perilous escape at the end of the war. I was much struck by his genand thrilling details of his perilous escape at the end of the war. I was much struck by his generous candor. I asked him what the Northerners would have done with him if they had caught him, and he said probably they would have put him to death. When I exclaimed in horror at such an atrocity he said applegetically, that party feeling ran so high just then that his side might have done the same, had the circumstances been reversed."

The day after this visit my father, seeing me to court, sent dawn a note, saying. "Have you

es been the district my father, and after this visit my father, and anote, saving, "Have you wisely in declining to take Benjamin as purell?" I gave him my reason, to which relied. Benjamin has no need to learn law, we needs is to see something of the practice and to obtain some introduction. all he needs is to see something of purpose of our courts and to obtain come introduction to the English bar." In this, I thought I had been wrong, and fortunately was in time to revoke my first decision, and within a week Benfamin was in my chambers, greedily devouring every paper that came before him, and writing

sound opinions

Among these was one of special interest. I was counsel to the Metropolitan Police, who occasionally required odd questions to be solved. One of these arrived in the shape of a small blue paper, indoorsed, "As to the searching of prisoners," involving the right of the police to search persons in their custody before they have been convicted of any crime, for different purposes, as, for instance, to find dangerous weapons, stolen property, or possibly to take right of search," alluding to the well-known In-ternational Maritime difficulty which arises in time of war, and which had been keenly dis-cussed upon the occasion of Captain Wilkes, on behalf of the American Government, overhaul-ing the British maliship Trent, and taking from her Mason and Slidell, who were on their way to England as envoys of the Confederate States. Benjamin took the case, and at once set to work to consider the authorities and deal with the questions with such purpose that when I re-turned from court they were all disposed of questions with such purpose that when I returned from court they were all disposed of. The only fault to be found was that the learning was too great for the occasion, going back to first principles in justification of each answer. Many years after I was told that the opinion was held in high respect, and often referred to by the police and at the Home Office.

the notice and at the Home Office.

With reference to the peculiar circumstance in which Benjamin was placed. I thought it in better taste not to ask him questions as to his previous history, and the nart be had taken in the Civil War; but he spoke freely of these and other incidents of the secession in the publicom, where the conversation was often not only it teresting, but full of humor. Benjamin, however, often came to dine, or to spend an afternor with me at Putney and then told us many anecdotes connected with the war, always cheerfully putting forward the amusing side of things. The only two injurious acts done to him by the Northerners, of which he spoke with anything like hitterness, were that they burned his law Phrary and drank his cellar of old Madeira, a wine much cherished in New-Orleans.

BENJAMIN'S READINESS.

One of the first-if not the very first-pieces of work which Benjamin did, well illustrated his great experience and untiring energy. An oldestablished ship insurance club was destrous of having its rules, which were very lengthy, remodelled. The annual meeting of the club vas at hand, and the time remaining was so short that two experienced counsel, who had for some years past acted for the club, declined the tob, although some considerable fee was marked on the papers. Benjamin's name was mentioned. and the instructions were sent to him late one evening. Most men would probably have looked up the rules of other similar clubs in order to collate them and exhaust every source of improvement. Not so Benjamin. His own knowledge of the requirements told him what was wanting, and the very next morning, commencing after an early breakfast, and never pausing for a midday meal, he worked on steadily, and, shortly before 8 o'clock, the hour at which he usually dined, the rules were complete, written out in his own neat hand, currente calamo, with scarce an alteration or correction from beginning to end, as if he had been composing a poem. I doubt if any draughtsman within the walls of the two temples could have done this so efficiently within the same time. evening. Most men would probably have looked efficiently within the same time.

efficiently within the same time.

One great and early advantage held by Benjamin as a lawyer was this: That he was a native of, and valueated within, the State of Louisiana, which was one of the French colonies ceded to England, and, therefore, the law taught ceded to England, and, therefore, the law taught and administered within it was that which took its origin in the Code of Justinian, and was afterward adopted by the nations of Europe, and continued to be the law of France until the Code Napoleon. The principles and practice of this great system of law Benjamin knew and appreciated thoroughly, and he was at all times ready to point out its leading features, and how they differed in principle from English law. This also gave him a distinct position superior to his brother advocates when arguing, before our Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, appeals from those of the English colonies of French erigin which were ceded to England before the Code.

His power of applying the theory of law to daily practice was great, and it seemed to him

His power of applying the theory of law to daily practice was great, and it seemed to him a real pleasure to explain to others what he knew and valued so much himself. Few works on English law have been so readily accepted and so universally used as "Benjamin on Sales," which has gone through several editions. The profession and duties of barrister and solicitor, which in England a e-separate, are in America discharged by one and the same person, though it is common, in the case of a partnership, for one member of the firm to devote himself to seeing clients, getting up the facts of cases, and doing all these things which in this country are done by a selicitor, while the other partner takes up the litisant cases at a later stage, and conducts the trial of cases and the arguments of points of law in court. Benjamin, before he was led into the fierce struggle of political life, which ended in his acting as one of the chief advisers of Jeferson Dayls, had for years been a member of such a legal partnership. His clients were numerous, their business being principally of a mercantile character, and few mer bad a sounder or wider range of knowledge and experience of the law-merchant, including shipping insurance and foreign trading, than Bentamin, long before he ever thought of leaving America and coming to England

as he could have shown were he a young man FERRYBOAT FANWOOD BREAKS A SHAFT. for the first time earning his livelihood. But, for all this, he never closed his door to any views on some nice point of Anglo-American jurisprudence. I once went to him myself to ask

rights of the parties.

This led to a curious sequel, for within a few weeks I was retained for a plaintiff in chancery against two defendants. When the cases came on for hearing before Vice-Chancellor Malins I duly appeared, feeling confident of success, out only train my own applied of the came on for hearing before vice-than the success, not only from my own opinion of the plaintiff's rights, but according to the view expressed by Benjamin that he was in the right. I found opposed to me for one of the defendants Sir Roundell Palmer; for the other Mr. Benjamin. Falmer's case was postponed on the ground of personal convenience, but he told me while we walted for the judge to come into court that the point was quite new to him. Benjamin and myself occupied the whole day with our arguments, and the vice-chancellor, after much doubting, delivered a judgment against the view presented by Benjamin and in favor of that with which he had furnished me when I had sought is aid.

which he had furnished me when I had sought his aid.

Most juniors seeking their promotion to the office of Queen's Counsel write to the I ord Chancellor of the day expressing their wish to acquire the position, and so obtain the right to wear a silk gown and the preaudience in court which follows. In Benjamin's case it was otherwise; while still a junior he held many briefs in the House of Lords, and when Cairns was I ord Chancellor he was so struck with Benjamin's arguments in a case before him in that he wrote him a note proposing, if Benjamin was willing, to appoint him one of Her Majesty's Counsel. This was accepted, and from that time Benjamin's practice increased, and he soon held a high position, and made as large an income as any harrister within the bar.

Having thoroughly established himself in the

thoroughly established himself in the

Having thoroughly established himself in the first rank of the London bar, he went circuit, choosing that which is pre-eminent in commercial and maritime law, the Northern, and soon acquired a considerable practice, although he had as competitors such men as Holker. Pepe, Russell, Herschell, and others, who bad for wars been working up to the position they held.

At Liverpool his knowledge of the trade hetween that port and New-York was of great revice to him. The juries thoroughly appreciated his practical mode of dealing with the circumstances of a case, and more than once when counsel for a defendant he fell foul of his adversary by surgesting as probable, and theretore to be accented as proved facts, that which he did not call witnesses to support, and so taking from the counsel for the plaintiff the hencilt of a reply. When challenged as to this he would say, "My learned friend says I have not proved this. Why should I, when all of you sentiemen of the jury know perfectly well from experience in the trade that it must have been so?"

BENJAMIN, SOME WITNESSES, AND A JU On one occasion he was counsel for a plaintiff who owned a cargo of cotton, and claimed damages against a Liverpool warehouse man, who had accepted it to be warehoused at a stipulated rent. The warehouse, it was said, was eld, and the walls and roof gave way, whereby the cotton was damaged. The contract, the stowing of the cotton, and the fall of the warehouse and consequent damage to the plaintiff were matters of easy proof. To the defendant the claim was a serious one, as other cargoes had been stowed in the same warehouse, and as similar claims were made by their owners he naturally spared no expense in procuring a full array of that class of witnesses who are usually called "experts," and upon whose evidence, rightly or wrorgly, so many caustle remarks have been made by judges and others. One after another they came into the box with the full confidence of vast experience, and the usual munition of tabular statements and long arrays of figures and calculations—architects, builders, engineers, warehouse men, and all who could assist in demonstrating to the jury that no stronger or more

lations—architects, builders, engineers, warehouse men, and all who could assist in demonstrating to the fury that no stronger or recreperfect warehouse had ever been constructed.

All these Benjamin treated with heconding
gravity, asking of each some little question, the
answer to which might discount the evidence
which they gave in a form so damaging to his
client. At the end of these came the climax;
and last, but not least, to add one crushing blow
to the hopes of the plaintiff, came a gentleman
from a distance whose great prestige and combined experience as both architect and engineer
eclipsed that of all who preceded him. He gave
his evidence in that calm and mensured tone
which demands acquiescence from all who hear
it, and explained the impossibility of the accident having occurred in consequence of any improper construction or want of repair of the
warehouse.

Warehouse.

While this was going on Benjamin sat taking a note in solemn gravity, then rose to cross-

examine.
Q. I think, sir, you said you had had great experience in the building of warehouses?
A. Yes.
Q. And that you have carefully considered the causes which lead to their weakness?

A. Certainly.
Q. And you have applied those considerations to the present case?
A. I have done so.
Q. Then will you kindly answer me one more question? Why did that warehouse fell?
The witness paused, and Benjamin, with a pleasant twinkle in his eye, sat down with almost a bump on his seat.
The pause continued, and the effect was so striking that jurymen, bystanders and all could not resist a heagty laugh, which terribly diminished the effect of a long and reasoned reply which the expert gave as accounting for his conclusion

"Thack you," said Benjamin, slowly and calmity "I have no more questions with which to trouble you."

The result was irresistible, and no ingenuity on the part of the learned counsel for the defendant could restore the lost ground. Verdict for the plaintiff and damages.

CURTAILING THE CHIEF'S POWERS.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS CLAIM THE RIGHT OF TRANSFERS IN CERTAIN DEPARTMENTS.

police courts and replacing them with others is creating a lot of talk at Headquarters regarding the legality of the step. Commissioner Hamilton said yesterday that the Board had the power to make such changes, though changes of this kind were usually made by the Chief. Mr. Hamilton said that the charter gave the Board the power to transfer men in the police courts. He said that section 260 of the Greater New-York charter gave the Board such power. He also said the Board had the power to detail men in the Health Board, the parks, on the bridges and on the plers Sections 313, 314 and 315 provided for these details. It is thought likely that changes in these other departments will soon be made

made the changes, is as follows:
"It shall be the duty of the Police Board to

cause some intelligent, experienced person con-nected with the police force to attend at the need of such assistance, who shall, to such extent as the rules of the Board of Magistrates my reasonably require, aid in bringing the facts such police courts."

A movement is said to be on foot among the deposed men to fight these transfers. It is said that they can do so successfully. Prominent lawyers have said that only one person was mentioned in the charter clause, and that the Board could not make the wholesale transfers they have, according to the claust. The taking away of the details of patrolmen in these departments leaves Chief McCullagh with only details of men in precincts and of patrolmen as acting roundsmen. This curtails his nower a great deal.

The Police Roard yesterday appointed Sergeant 1. P. White, of the Fourin Precinct. Brooklyn, to a captainey. Roundsmen Daniel J. Hogan, of the Union Market station, George C. Frost, of the West Forty-seventh street station, and John McGlotn, of the Roller Inspection squad, were promoted to sergeantles.

WILL ELECT A MAJOR TO NIGHT.

Major Louis Greer, aide-de-camp on the staff of Major-General Roe, will preside at the election which will take place at the cavalry armory, Nine-ty-fourth-st, and Madison-ave, this evening, to fill the place made vacant by the promotion of Major Roe to the command of the State forces. It was believed when the place of major be-came vacant that the senior captain. Oliver B.

Bridgman, would succeed to the command, and there seems to be little doubt that he would be chosen if he had any ambition in that direction, but, as stated in The Tribune last week, it has been agreed that Major Avery D. Andrews, ex-Police Commissioner, and for a number of years a member of General Fitzgerald's staff, shall commune

and coming to England

AN EPISODE AND ITS SEQUEL.

The chambers in Lamb Buildings soon became well filled with briefs and cases for opinion, and there from early morning to late evening will an in National Guard circ es, where the Major is known as an efficient and painstaking officer, and one under whose leadership Squadron A may maintain the high standard which it at lated under the cadership of its organizer, Majorthat came to him with as much real and energy.

The ferryboat Fanwood, of the Central Railroad for all this, he never closed his door to any of New-Jersey, broke her shaft while on a trip friend who came for a chat or to obtain his from Liberty-st. to Communipaw yesterday mornjurisprudence. I once went to him myself to ask for the explanation of a new system which had grown up in the export trade from New-York to Liverpool. He save me at once, as was als manner, a short and clear account of the practice of the company's tigs was sent out to tow the ferryboat into her slip at Communipaw.

CHICKERING HALL.

DR. GREENE'S GREAT PRIVATE LECTURE

HIS POWERFUL, THRILLING WORDS TO AN IM-

MENSE AUDIENCE-GLORY OF MAN LIES IN HIS

An immense audience of men greeted that most successful of physicians, Dr. Greene, in Chickering Hall last night and listened with rapt and absorbed attention to one of the most powerwith profound knowledge of the science of life, replete with grand truths and teeming with vivid portrayal of those mighty facts, necessarlly of a private nature, but nevertheless which constitute the very groundwork of life's knowledge, the underlying principle of the scheme of existence itself, and concerning which men are often grossly ignorant, generally thoughtless and always careless, until a crisis arises in their nves-the loss of that vitality which distin-guishes the weak from the strong, brings home to each the individual knowledge that only strength is power and that weakness means

At Dr. Greene's stirring lecture last right At Dr. Greene's stirring lecture last logar these facts were brought out as only the skined physician thoroughly conversant with every phase of the subject can portray the happiness which always accompanies strength and vigor, and also depict the abject misery and despair which follows weakness and debdity. No man has a right to trine with his health. The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body, are despadent upon the maintenance of sound

of character, strength of mind, strength of body, are dependent upon the maintenance of sound physical heaith—health of each and every organ, function and attribute of the human system, and true and complete happiness comes only to him who maintains the soundness of his nerve and physical strength, or restores and regains such strength, if by any means it is lost or imported.

among men. This condition of nerve weakness, exhausted powers and drains upon the system which slowly but surely, if allowed to continue, sap the very vitality, wreck nerve, brain and hody and tings life and existence itself with the dark gloom of despair, is the most common of diseases among men, not only among the young, but in middle life and mature years, and its cure is the great problem which faces mankind at the messen, day

Sufferers from nervous debility and exhausted vitality have a weak, languid and thred feeling, with gradual falling of strength. Where formerly they had feelings of strong and vigorous physical and nerve power, they now have only a sense of weakness, languor, dulness and exhaustion. There is a lack of ambition, with little inclination for physical or mental exertion. This is often especially noticeable in the morning, when every movement seems an effort. The night's sleep which should refresh the system and restore strength and vigor, often leaves them in the morning more tired and exhausted than on retiring.

After a time their nerve and mental strength will be impaired, and their endurance and power

than on retising.

After a time their nerve and mental strength will be impaired, and their endurance and power to work, read or study, diminished. Where formerly they could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind, they now find that the thoughts wander, and there is inability to fix the mind for any length of time upon one subject. With this there is an extremely nervous and irritable condition, or dull, cloudy sensation, often accompanied by disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes. Lack of inclination for company and desire to be alone mark this stage of the disease.

As these symptoms increase there is usually derangement of the digestive organs. There is often a bad taste in the mouth in the morning. There will be at times a pain in the back, the vision becomes dim, the memory is impaired and there is frequent dizziness. Persons thus afflicted are often despendent and suffer from gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves become so weakened after a time that the least excitement or shock will flush the face or bring on a tremor or trembling often attended by more or less palpitation of the heart.

Dr. Greene expresses no blame for the victims of this insidious disease, for he realizes that this sad condition results from thoughtless ignorance of the consequences and therefore merits and

of the consequences, and therefore merits and should have the deepest sympathy of the physician, and should be treated in perfect confidence and cured with absolute secrecy.

And it is in regard to the treatment and cure of this affection that Dr. Greene spoke most forcibly, strongly and with positive knowledge. When he made the assertion that he had discovered medicines which surely and with absolute certainty cure this disease, no one covered medicines which surely and with abso-lute certainty cure this disease, no one doubted that it was the grand truth he spoke, that he had, indeed, from his wide expe-rience in the treatment of this class of cases, his vast research and investigation among harmless vesetable medicines, discovered, per-fected and prepared remedies absolutely certain

The doctor's high standing in the profession The doctor's high standing in the profession and his reputation as the most skilful and successful physician make this promise of cure helieved by everybody—that if any sufferer will consult Dr. Greene at his office, %5 West Fourteenth-st. New-York City, either personally or by writing a description of the case to Dr. Greene, and will use these wonderful medical discoveries, these harmless yet powerful and effective restorers of nerve strength and physical vigor to men, he will certainly and positively be cured.

discoveries, these harmless yet powerful and effective restorers of nerve strength and physical vigor to men, he will certainly and positively be cured.

You can consult Dr. Greene without charge—absolutely free, whether you call at his office, 35. West Fourteenth-st. New-York City, or write him a letter about your case. All crewelcome to call; or, if you prefer, you can write, and the same careful attention will be given your case, you will have your symptoms and condition explained so that you can perfectly understand your trouble, and the exact price of the necessary medicines to cure will be stated. You can, of course, adopt the use of the medicines or not, as you choose.

Remember that Dr. Greene positively and emphatically asserts that such cases are perfectly curable if you will use those wonderful health and strength giving medicines, of the curative action of which he has absolute and positive knowledge. By their use thousands of hopeless sufferers have been made again strong, vigorous and happy, with renewed powers, energies and ammittens, and thus restored to their places among men. If you are wise you will seize this colden opnortunity to be cured, and consult Dr. Greene without delay.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS PAY AN ENTRA FEE.

Provident Law of Columbia University vesterday announced that the University trustees at their last meeting passed a resolution compelling each extra fee is imposed upon all students on Morningide Heights, whether they pay fees or are free students. Undergraduates in the College of Phygraduates of the University will be allowed to use the "gym" upon payment of the fee. The new regulations have caused much talk

smong the undergraduates, but most of them are in favor of the extra fee. Such privileges as are granted are, they say, cheap at the imposed price.

A VEGETABLE BALL AT FLATEUSH,

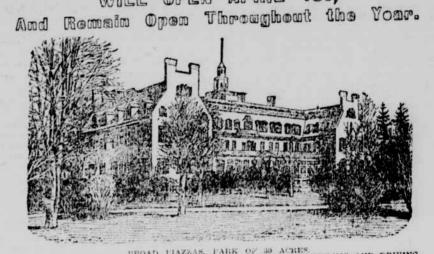
INMATES OF THE ASYLUM ENJOY THEMSELVES

The inmates f the State Asylum at Flathush had a gay time last night at what they called a 'vegetable ball." Four persons, representing revegetable ball. Four persons, tepresenting re-spectively a cucumber, a squash an car of corn and a pumpkin, walked about. The spectacle of these animated 'side dishes' gliding over the floor incited the snadowy-minded reveilers to mirth. James McAvov led the grand march at 8 o'clock. He was unaccompanied save by a large baton. He wore the uniform of a French drummajor. About one hundred and twenty patients took part in the dance. Music was furnished by the asplum orchestra, and a programme of recliations and singing proved highly entertaining. Refreshments were served before the end of the bail.

Summer Resorts.

Summer Resorts.

GARDEN CITY HOTEL, CARDEN CITY, L. I., WILL OPEN APRIL 1st,



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A DVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office. No. 1,717 throadway, 2d door north of Sist at, until o o'therk p. m., advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'chock p. m., viz. 254 Sth.ave. e. co. 254-st., 152 Oth.ave. co. 12th.st., Macy's. 6th.ave. and 14th.st., 112 Columbus ave., near West 6th.at., 103 West 42d.st., belowern 7th and 8th.ave.; 103 East 47th.st., 103 S. 54-ave., bear 6th.st., 1,036 S. 54-ave., near 6th.st.; 1,105 Ist.ave., near 50th.st.

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Elevator to street level. Hot and cold, fresh and salt water in all laths. Rooms en suite; baths attached. JAMES B. KEILLY, Owner & Proprietor. HADDON HALL. ON THE REACH,
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OPEN ALL THE YEAR,
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When you can have the warm sea air. with its invigorating ozone, and all comforts of a metropolitan hotel at

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Pennsylvania Avenue, Ocean Front.
OPEN ALL YEAR, Refurnished throughout, Elevators, Hot sait baths. Rooms en suite, bath attached Sun pariors and all modern hotel appointments.
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This elegant new hotel now open for second season with all the modern conveniences. Steam heat. Elevators to the street. Spacious sun parlors. Orchestra Strictly high-class hotel at moderate spring rates. Write for fillustrated booklet, Capacity, 700 guests. Delightful rooms with baths attached.

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Homelike and cheerful. Rales the very lowest consistent with first-class service.
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100th Perf. next Monday, Match 21, Patriota Souvenirs. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving Pa "THE WHITE HEATHER."

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Broadburst's Fareleal Hilarity.
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Monday, March Fist, WILLIE COLLIER
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PASSION (LAA) at 3 and 3 P. M.
Only version of the Oberammergus play
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MODJESKA and JOSEPH This MARY
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HENRY Matiness Westersday and Saturday
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MILLER Evenings 8:25. Matines 2:15

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KEITH'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.
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TO-DAY LYCELM LENTEN LECTURES.

AT 11. LYCELM LENTEN LECTURES.

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Daring feats of rough riding and musical ride by the 6th Cavalry and detachment from WEST POINT. Light Artillery Drill by plateou of Battery Dr. ach I. 3. Artillery Drill by plateou of Battery Dr. ach I. 3. Artillery Drill by plateou of Battery Dr. ach I. 3. Artillery Drill by plateou of Battery Dr. ach I. 3. Artillery Drill by plateou of Battery Dr. ach I. 3. Artillery Drill by Partill by Batter Exercises by the 18th U. 8. Infantry Admission. 50 Cts. Received Seats, \$1 and \$1.50. Boors open 7 P. M. Special Matthee Saturday. 2:30 P. M. Admission. 50 Cts. except Arenh box scats, \$1. 2:30 P. M. Admission 50 Cts. except Arenh box scats, \$1. and PROCTOR'S. Robert Hilliary Seats of the 18th U. 50 Cts. Robert Hilliary Br. 2:30 ST. Robert

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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the New-York ORTHOPACHE ROSPITAL annume the second and LAST DRAMATIC TEA TO MORROW, FRIDAY, at the WALDORF-ASTORIA. The curtain rise at THREE OCLOCK SHARP, Programme in following order:

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Eve. 8.15. Mat Sat.
SOLID SILVE! SOLV Manufactured by Gorman.
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THE PASSION PLAY: THE PASSION PLAY:
THE PASSION PLAY: THE PASSION PLAY:
Monday, Wed., Thurs, and Saturday, at It a. m.,
Tuesday and Friday Afternoons, at 3 p. m.
Femous moving pictures of the Passion Play, with descriptive lectures by Professor ERNEST LAYY,
Reserved sents, \$1. General admission, 50c.

ETHELBERT Carnegie Lyceum, Thursdoy, March 24th, NEVIN. 3 o'clock, Pantomime, Floriane's Dream, by Vance Thotmaon & Ethelbert Nevin, Interpreted by Mile, Severin, Sonas, Mrs. Wyman, Classec Dancing, Miss Duncan, Tickets, Schirmer, 35 Union Sq., Schubert's, 23

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HOYT'S THEATRE, 24th-st. near Broadway, Evenings. 8.30. OH: SUSANNAM: Preceded nightly, 8.30 Mats. 2:15 ANNAMI Preceded Numbers, Presented 105.

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RITCHIE. ROGERS BROS. and ethers.

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FRI. 3 P. M. PAEIS SAT, II, THE ALPS"

WACNER. SYMPHONY Programme: DEETHOVEN.
Three movements from the Ninth
Symphony, BEETHOVEN, Overture
to Leonies No. 3
WAGNER "Rienar" Overture;
WAGNER TREATMENT OVERTURE
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HREE O'CLOCK SHARE: FURNOUGHS in Le Pas-sant, WILLIAM (RANE and his company in HiS-LAST APPEARANCE, by A. E. Lancaster, MADAME MODIESKA in a seven from "Measure for Measure" (AROLINE MISKEL-HOVT, with WILLIAM COURTLEIGH and KATE DENIN-WILSON, in THE OVERCOAT, a one-act play by Augustos Thomas. Tickets \$5, on sale at Waldorf-Astoria,

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